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WAS IT MURDER ?

REPORTED CASE OF RAPE AND MUR DER WINCH THE CORONER'S JURY DOES NOT ENDORSE.

On last Monday morning our town was rife with the report that a young will see from this I was not raised colored girl had been outraged and murdered Sunday afternoon by a negro tramp on Mr. Waley Sheorn's place, about four miles from town. The girl's name was given as Marga-I fear that many who have tried ret Aller, and the tramp was described so minutely in the report that it was even alleged by some that a negro answering that description was seen in Camden early Monday morn-

ing. The scene of the alleged mur-

the step-father of the deceased. As soon as the fact was reported to Coroner Goodale, he proceeded to ceedingly uncertain as to coming up, the place with a jury to hold an inbut all that is wanted is hot weather, quest. When they arrived, the body and a damp soil and atmosphere. of the girl had been carried from the Soaking will help, the same as with plum orchard to Dick Bailey's house, rice and some other seeds, but with As the whole affair is surrounded a cold dry spring, such as we have with a mystery, to which the verdict just had, there is no wonder that of the jury does not give any solution,

Mary Walker, a sister of the dead Seed are easily spoiled by being girl, states that she and deceased went to the plum orchard Sunday thick-set negro man came to them and seized hold of her sister. She went to the rescue, when the man her mouth filled with sand. She

May they not be set in a rich soil, looked back while running to the say a foot apart each way for a green house, and saw the man sitting Dick Bailey testified that he heard again as quick as nut grass, and af- cries in the orchard, and proceeded ter they get a start 'tis not likely there in company with Billy Cook. They met Mary Walker running towards them, who told them the story given in her testimony. He and Billy Cook went around the orchard in opposite directions, and in one

> place saw the barefoot track of a man. They found deceased lying on her back, her mouth filled with sand and her clothes thrown up and body exposed. There were also evidences of a scuffle. He saw no man. Billy Cook's evidence was similar

to that of Dick Bailley, with the exception that he says when the girl was being carried to the house, blood ran out of her mouth.

Dr. Barach, who made the post mortem examination, stated that he found the membranes of the brain of the deceased deeply congested, but no evidence developing any cause of sudden death.

This closed the testimony, and the ury, after some consultation, rendered the following verdict : "That the deceased came to her death from

causes unknown to the jury." We learn from the Coroner that on Tuesday morning Dr. Baruch addressed a note to him, stating that he had given the case further consideration, and if the jury could be brought together again, he would like to make another statement, saying, however, that he did not know that what he might state would have any influence to change the verdict. Coroner Goodala decided that he could rot open the case again, and the matter will therefore stand just as we have reported it, unless it ig opened for investigation by other

means. The fact remains that the girl met with a sudden or violent death, and these proceedings have not furnished the means of its solution .- Camden Journal.

Judge Levi Branson, a highly esteemed citizen of Bartow county, Ga., remonstrated with two of his colored men for ill-treating a mule, when they menaced him to such an extent, following him into his house, that he took up a revolver and shot at them, killing one instantly and severely wounding the other. A jury rendered a verdict of justifiable homi-

Alonzo Luce had been attentive to Lucy Wyman, in Canaseraga, N. Y., for some time, and an apparently successful candidate for her hand; but when he proposed to her was rejected, which so infuriated him that "There will be a hereafter for you,"

EXPERIENCED TEACHERS—PROPER AIM OF CONVENTIONS, ETC.

OUR SCHOOLS.

To the School Commissioner : Looking forward to the Teachers' Convention, feeling deeply interested in the matter of Primary Schools, and, having had seven years' experience in teaching, the seven years covering an interval of fourteen, I think I may claim to know something of "Old Field Schools," I therefore take the liberty of addressing you on the matin the coming Convention.

I fear there is a fatal error so far prevalent on the question of education. The Primary Schools have not been fostered with the care that is necessary. If any attention has young men of capacity, learn so and been given to the piney woods schools, it has been more as a matter of form than any persistent effort, and such would have been almost unknown, had it not been for the advent of wandering teachers-so-called-some good, many worthless, settling down to this free and easy way of living, because the territory was found to be unappropriated by competent persons.

I fear that the efforts of the Convention may drift into aiming at the moon when the proper mark is on the horizon; and allow me to say that you, sir, having charge of the interests of the Primary Schools of this county, should try to devote the advantages that may arise from this gathering to the many benighted and unreclaimed sources of this, so to speak, educational stream.

It has heretofore been the practice for parents to send off their children to some much advertised institution at an expense of several hundred dollars yearly, when at the same time that amount of money would have employed an unexceptionable teachin the neighborhood school house. This suicidal practice is still going on without diminution, except through financial inability: 3

"I have incidentally mentioned or rmed this important question as an educational river. Let me follow out the idea-colleges, seminaries, village schools, &c., make a salutary current of intelligence, but our isolated country territory is but a dismal swamp of comparative ignorance. All and thus enable them to encour only a minister can do, touching the standing on the ice) fish in that hole, within the sparsely settled districts is pool, sluggish inertness, miasma of intellect, and fog which the lukewarm methods of teaching. Such a socie- The captain responded in very suita- bag the fish, and rebait for you. attention of our Legislatures has so ty, I am convinced, will be pleasant ble words. Thus closed a most Nice arrangement, thought I, and far only partially succeeded in dissi

dispelled, let the Legislature or the by a teacher's assembly, in which the Superintendent, or the Commissioner or who eyer could move in the materal addresses, was highly appreciatures of the day. We are promised the Old Hunter, or you'll loose that ter, begin at the source of this stagnation. Let the ground, swamped by these dark pools and dead water of this neglected back-woods, be opened to the sun, that the stream may be debates, essays and addresses, would bright, clear and continuous with the be eagerly anticipated by the hardbroader current and wider banks beyond.

small, I'll wait until it gets taller before I mould it? No-the reversehe knows that the moulding is as necessary to make the ear as the latter working. Does he say the outlook of my side crop is so satisfactory that I will bestow all my means and labor on it-my credit as a planter will be guarded by it. No, he knows that a few acres of superior crop will not give character to the plantation, but that the barren spots, the hill sides, the shady grass covered nooks, and the rocky places must have each its share of at ention as well, other- Blackville, in Barnwell County, on half filled erib and pitiful looking For two years previous to his death,

who may be at the Convention will at any time during that period to athave well considered plans of a meth- tend to ministerial duties; but havod for running the public schools, ing zealously labored for forty-seven that will give the masses, white and years in the cause of the Master, the black, the opportunity to learn to meed of "well done, good and faithread and write especially; and as ful servant," was already awaiting much more as possible. We have a him, and he lingered almost impatiright to expect this from a conven- ently for the summons to be sounded. tion of teachers, and it is to be hoped He was for twenty-two years Modethe attendance of the people them- rator of the Edisto Baptist Associaselves. This should not be a one- tion, and for eight years held the sided affair. It should be as much same position in the Barnwell Assoin favor of a class which our govern- ciation. Indeed he was a Baptist ment wishes to educate but which "landmark" in Orangeburg and may not be represented, as the more Barnwell Counties, and was wellfortunate class which will be repre- known to many in Edgefield and othsented. It is to be hoped that we er counties of the State. He leaves bought of you last week all proved to the people; as little Buncombe ex- low-citizen of Ridge Spring, N. W. hibited, and as little pent-up elo- Brooker, Esq. But 'tis well with the quence aired, as the make-up of the father .- Edgefield Monitor.

gathering will permit. I have, sir, the previously stated claim to be heard, and with your permission I will take the liberty of stating the obstacles to the working of the pres-

want on

One good step in the right direction should be to ignore the spread eagle style of teaching which is altogether in an atmosphere above the wants of our pincy woods inhabitants. And yet teachers that, although they may not know what is the "Monroe the roads to the nearest landings. ter, in advance of what may be said Doctrine," are willing to come down from the genteel dignity of an easy chair to the lower atmosphere required to lead little through the mazes of Webster's speller.

An enthusiatic teacher may say to so, and they may do it, while he is occupied with other matters; but for the millions, the gentle, dove-like cooing of woman is the most success-

But, alas! until parents take this matter in hand and interest themselves in it, it is feared that this most limber of supports the public school system will be an illusion, and deadon in many places, what might otherwise be done by private enterprise.

M. L. B. ORANGEBURG, May 26, 1879.

A Mutual Aid Society.

Editor Orangeburg Democrat: Religion, Government, Education -the three representative interests of all nations-what is Orangeburg doing to encourage them? The mininters meet in conference, the politicians in convention, and is education then, of such minor importance as not to require a similar consultation and co-operation of those upon whom

rests this responsibility? Evidently it plays no inferior part in spreading the gospel and moving the wheels of government; consequently it should have a system per- good things. Everybody seemed re- through it and baited the fish for feetly formed and put into execution with the same zeal that characterizes the other public interests. With others, I will be glad to see the first measures adopted to-morrow, and young folks. At six o'clock we take a fish, well knowing I'd accept, hope the teachers of Orangeburg will reached Waco, and Rev. J. B. Platt no discount being on me at that form a permanent club or convention -a mutual aid society, as it were, which will meet quarterly or oftener, age each other, and offer sug- inner chords of affection, and remind- and as you catch, sling them over gestions as to improvement in the ing us that earth is not all sorrow. here, I'l remain on the dam, take off, Some one told me that the man with as well as profitable. Only a few charming day, long to be remember- with a vim went at it. We soon had days ago, a large audience in a ed as an evergreen in the memory of over one hundred bagged, and going If this Egyptian darkness is to be neighboring county was entertained those who honored the hospitable it at the rate of seventy-five per hour, reading of an essay, followed by seved. Orangeburg, possibly, can boast another soon, and I hope to be more fellow, and its the largest one of a little talent which could be exer- prepared to inform you of everything caught yet." I leaped off the plank my conclusion is wrong I am sorry cised and improved in this manner, and the quarterly convention with its worked "pedagognes," who will doubtless appreciate it as a delight-Does a farmer say, my corn is too ful opportunity to enjoy with kindred spirits "the feast of reason and flow of soul" there afforded. And by and by, when the counties are organized and in good working order representatives from each can meet in a State Convention, and thus give a new impetus to "the glorious cause" in which your correspondent is enlisted with "the moving hosts."

MIGNON ETTA.

Death of Rev. Wm. Brooker. This faithful minister of the gospel departed this life at his home near wise, the true story will be told by a May 22, aged seventy-two years. Mr. Brooker had been afflicted with

Excursion on the Santee.

VANCE'S FERRY, May 30th, 1879. Editor Orangeburg Democrat:

On the 27th, the people near the Santee were treated with an excursion down the above mentioned river by the polite captain of the steamer Louisa. The day bright and calm, with chough breeze to cool the fair young maidens' cheeks, that helped to make up the party. At any early hour sav Lix o'clock, folks were on Your correspondent reached Waco at eight o'clock, about an hour shead of time. I amused myself with the wild flowers that grew in profusion time everything was ready, up glides paironage. the teautiful steamer like a "thing of life, with her gallant captain to said to be good philosophy, setting welcome all on board.

the commander was requested to go luck is a fair specimen. One hundown stream, which he did to the dis- dred nice perch in two hours is not tance of twenty-five miles. Soon to be grinned at by babies before after getting on, all were treated to teething. "Who can beat it?" asks bananas, iced lemonade, cordials, and Pike. Well, Mr. Pike I will see your lager—the latter fully patronized by pile and go a few better, as the poker the sterner sex. The greatest object player says. During the winter of of interest was a pet monkey named 1850 the mill pond of Mr. Jacob Mcspread on the ground, and was as all to. The "Old Hunter" slipped a country dinners are-a plenty of plank out on the ice, picked a hole freshed, and at four o'clock the several days with bread, &c., keep-steamer was homeward bound. No ing the ho'e open for that purpose. up" and "enclire' were played by the he invited your humble servant to was requested to return thanks to the game. "Now Tom," says the Old captain for so much real pleasure and Hunter, "you walk out on that plank enjoyment, and which was done as (you will find it more pleasant than commander with their presence. No when one large one fell from the accident occurred to mar the pleas- hook on the ice, "Look out," said JOHN JOEL.

Country Girls.

The farmers' daughters are soon to be the life, as well as the pride of this country-a glorious race of women, which no other land can show. We seek not to flatter them; for before they can become this they will bave to make an earnest effort of one or two kinds. There are some who deprecate their condition; and some who have a false pride in it, because they demand more consideration than they merit. A want of intelligence upon all the subjects of the day and of a refined education is no more excusable in a country than in a town bred girl, in these days of many books and papers. Many girls are discouraged because they cannot be sent away from home to boarding schools; but men of superior minds and knowledge of the world would rather have for wives women well and It is to be hoped that some of those paralysis, being, we believe, unable properly educated at home. And this education can be had whenever the desire is not wanting, A taste for reading does wonders; and an earnest thirst after knowledge is almost certain to attain a draught from the "Pirian spring." There is a farmer's daughter in this very room in which we are writing-a beautiful, refined, and intelligent woman-in whose girlhood books were not so plenty as now, and who obtained her would have discouraged any but one back at Adam's Creek, N. C. Miss who had a true love for study.

A country shopkeeper said : "Here,

LETTER FROM FLORIDA.

GOOD WORDS FOR THE DEMOCRAT-A HUGE FISH STORY.

MIKESVILLE, FLA., May 26. Editor Orangeburg Democrat: "When will wonders cease?" said

old stage driver who had seven as a sengers and no bandbox. So I a few days since upon rethe impression that no sane man could be found with Democratic grit enough to publish a paper in Orangeburg that was not of the "bloody shirt" faith and order, so hopelessly Republican have I considered your county. Would wish you success on its banks. At last the booming from the very bottom of my heart, of a cannon was heard down stream. but my heart is so metilated from This was the signal to let all know the effects of early love on the Edisto that the boat was near at hand. that it would hardly be equivalent to Then, Messrs. Editors, came the "tug the prayers of the wicked. But, jokof war." The "boat is coming," was ing aside, Mr. Editor, I am much repeated and re-echoed from mouth pleased to see a decent paper publishto mouth. Mothers gathering up their ed once more for the benefit of those wandering offsprings, father's giving I appreciate so highly as I do the their beasts forage for the day, beaux citizens of your county, and hope receiving their belies to take on they will all patronize it from South board, lunch baskets, shawls, sachels Edisto to Santee, and I further hope and everything portable. By the you will make it a paper worthy their

fish-Pike-to catch fish seems to be After stopping at several landings, quite as good, if Middlepen Pike's "Jack. The steamer touched at Ma- Michael-better known as the "old after a few hours, stopped for dinner. for a week or more. This was on to secure it, and failed, not to break through, but to get the fish. I soon wanted warmer clothing, so I quit fishing and made for the back door of the Old Hunter's Cabin (front and rear doors being open and biting dogs tied when friends were about. Had the fish continued to bite as they had for the last hour, I certainly would have eaught one hundred and fifty or more in two hours, had I not "walked off the plank." Fortunately for me, the 'gators were in winter quarters," or h might have fared worse than did Jonah when he walked off into the Mediteranean Sea, for there was some large ones in that pond. In conclusion permit me to say that with a rifle gun of Mr. Wm. Izlar's I killed twenty-six squirrels in twenty-seven shots in four hours by the watch near Cannon's Bridge on

South Edisto. Can you beat that Mr. Middlepen Pike? Mr. Editor you will, no doubt, be somewhat astonished, but I hope not offended, as the young gents say in their first epistles to new-found sweethearts, at seeing this communication one to you. UNCLE TOM.

Miss Mattie Ireland and Miss Nora Holland were stricken down by a Ireland and horse were instantly killed. Miss Holland was paralized on one side and almost totally blinded.

may have some honest, straight-forseveral children, if we mistaken not, be just three ounces short of a pound.' fashion in France for ladies to take a private way, as I know you don't should a private way, as I know you don't should be should b And the farmer innocently answered: their tea in bonnets and gloves," keep a column in your paper to an-"I don't see how that could be, for I One objection to this is that some of swer correspondents, but if you think used one of your pound bars of soap the new bonnets do not hold much you have not lived enough on fish to whom he thought had pushed him off shot her fatally in the head. He more than a lump of sugar.

Inquiries. Editor Orangeburg Democrat:

Permit me to congratulate you on the success of the DEMORRAT, notwithstanding the paper did assume the name since the Democrats came into power, yet it is a live paper, and one that is eagerly sought after and on fish. read by many, especially since you civin , your paper, for I was under have been publishing such interesting letters from "J. C. H.," of the Fork, and "J. W. S." of St. Matthews, both of whom seem to be practical farmers. I propose to write you any thing on farming, although I have been trying for thirteen years, and have never yet learned how to make cotton to buy corn and bacon, and don't care much to know. I the pea as a manure; all of which I could give you, and perhaps it might interest and be of some profit to some of your many readers, but I forbear, as I don't pretend to know how to farm. As I have not seen anything in your paper in two weeks from either "J. W. S." or the man in the Fork, whow as burning or spoiling for a fight, and fearing something serious had happened, I determined "Set a rogue to catch a rogue" is to write to you asking a little information generally: First, has any body ventured near enough to the man in the Fork to pour cold water on him, or did he find somebody in the same humor?

Second, If the man is still safe and sound, and don't burn up before fall. would he not be delighted if he should plan and put his pea vines through the same process of manufacture, and take out all that foreign matter such rion's Point and then turned up, and hunter"-froze over and remained so as milk and butter, &c., and get his manure in a pure state, then apply The meal was on snowy table cloths Cooper Swamp, in the Fork of Edis- to cotton; next turn cotton land to corn, with twenty bushels of cotton seed per acre, harvest corn and then put in oats.

Third, If the tap root of the pea can bring so much plant food to the dancing, but social games of "seven- When the weather no legated a little, surface, what would be the result if the pea should turn the other end

Fourth, One of your business men told me some time ago, he had five thousand bushels of Moburn rice, and did not want any more. I have been making inquiries about this new variety of rice, and can't find any body the five thousand bushels, passed through the State with Sherman's army, and I have concluded that he was so accustomed to hearing the command burn more, that it had become a by word with him, and at that time he put the eart before the horse, and got it Moburn. If for it. Do you know of such a variety of rice?

Fifth, Which has done the most narm to the State, life insurance companies or Sherman's army?

Sixth, If County Commissioners should build a fence to protect the Court House, what would be wanted to protect the fence.

Seventh, Which would be most honorable, to pay the County debt first or build a costly iron or stone fence around the Court House?

Eighth, Did the man who put such heavy moulding in the Court room without any support but the baselaths, intend to kill somebody, or did he want a second job, or had he no better sense.

Ninth, if a young man calls to see his dulcina and a calf is inside the gate and the watch dog hearing the gate open and runs out and bites the calf for the young man, who is to blame, the young man for looking like the calf or the dog for making the mistake.

Tenth, I have heard that Provifine education under difficulties which lightning flash while riding on horse-dlepen Pike" thought of you, Mr. Edtor, at the time. Is not this an insinuation that he thought you needed a it looks so.

answer them correctly, and can find a sidewalk.

one corner in your valuable paper to spare, you can publish the same. Yours as ever, NEMO.

BELOW THE FORK, BETWEEN THE RIVERS, May 20th, 1879. P. S .- Fish are in demand. You

The Chufa.

Editor Orangeburg Democrat: he chufa and failed, will be discour-

aged too soon; hence this article. It will be seen that the excrement of hogs fed entirely on chufa will be dry and hard with the indigestible hulls. They require some other soft- der is a plum orchard, a little disening food; there should be potatoes, tance from the house of Dick Bailey, have had six years' experience with pinders, or peas in the same enclosure, and an easy access to water when they choose, The chufa is exthere is so much complaint. Don't we give below the substance of the plant chures until you can do with- testimony: out a fire and a blanket at night.

> kept in bulk before thoroughly drying. Bushels of them have been lost afternoon. While there a short, by neglect of this precantion.

Now for a suggestion: Chufas can be transplanted almost as easily as planting the seed at first. A kicked her and scratched her face. warm soil, kept moist and soft in She then ran to the house for assisjust for one time try "J. W. S.'s" the spring will afford millions of tance, and Dick Bailey went back setts, which can be dropped into a with her. They then found Margahole and a step on them is all that is ret lying on the ground dead, with required.

> forage or pasture. The blades are as astraddle of her sister. tender as lettuce, and will spring up that crap grass will make much head-

M. L. BALDWIN. May 22, 1879.

Tell Your Wife.

The following advice is well worthy of acceptance, but we would add a little more to it in the form of a suggestion, that in case you have no wife-get one: "If you are in any trouble or quandary, tell your wife all about it at once. Ten to one her invention will solve your difficulity sooner than all your logic. The wit women has been praised but her instincts are quicker and keener than her reason. Counsel with your wife, or mother, or sister, and be assured light will flash upon your darkness. Women are too commonly adjudged verdant in all but purely womanish affairs. No philosophical student of the sex thus judge them. Their intuitions, or insight, are the most subtle, and if they can't see a cat in the meal, there is no cat there. I advise a man to keep none of his affairs a secret from his wife. Woman is far more a seer and a prophet than man, if she given a fair chance. As a general rule, wives confide the minutest of their plans and thoughts to their husbands. Why not reciprocate, if but for the pleasure of meeting confidence with confidence? I am certain no man succeeds so well in the world as he who, taking a partner for life, makes her the partner of his purposes and hopes. What is wrong of his impulse or judgment, she will check and set right with her almost universally right instincts. And what she most craves and most deserves is confidence, without which, love is never free from a shadow."

Murdered.

We have received intelligence that man named Saunders was deliberately shot a few days ago, just west of Broad River, on the Union County dence Township bears the honor of side, upon the most frivolous pretext, from a stranger in this isolated part having payed up taxes best of all last by a tramp who for some time had of "Uncle Sam's" domain. Upon in- year. But Middle Township can been infesting that neighborhood. quiry you will find that I was once boast of an educated fish, he even His name our informant is not cerno stranger in your village, though spouts Latin. No wonder, after tak- tain about, but thinks it was given ing in so many perch at one time. I him as Edwards. He is described as have heard fish was great brain food a being a small man with a scar on for man, but did not know it would his face. At last accounts sixty men act in the same way with fish. "Mid- were hunting him in the western part of this county .- Rock Htll Herald.

> A man named Murray, in a drunklittle of this particular kind of food? en freak at St. Louis, climbed over the side of a bridge and fell a disshoulder and inflicting slight inter- he drew a pistol, and remarking gan cursing some imaginary person then fired a bullet into his own brain.